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## The Parthenon, April 13, 1988

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# The PARTHENON

Vol. 89, No. 92

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

## Students, residents get moved over 'mistake'

By Becky Gatehouse  
Reporter

Some Huntington car owners are opening their mail boxes to find expensive bills for past parking tickets they say have already been paid.

The parkers say they placed their cash payment of \$1, the original fine, in one of several red Fine-A-Boxes located around the city. However, they say they are still being billed for the same tickets, only now the fine has been upped to \$10 per ticket. In addition, their cars are eligible to be towed.

Michael J. Reed, an employee of Appalachian Power Company, is one who has been hard hit by what he calls "a problem of the city." Reed has received an invoice for payment for 35 tickets, which

he said he paid as they occurred. Now he has received notification that the city has received payment for none of those tickets and he owes \$350.

Reed said he took his case to court after his car was towed, but because he paid cash and had no proof of payment, he was forced to pay the \$350 anyway.

Outraged by the decision, Reed talked to Huntington Finance Director Glenn White three times and tried unsuccessfully to contact Mayor Robert Nelson. "They have a problem but they don't seem to be interested in it," White said.

According to Reed, at least five and probably more Appalachian Power Co. employees have also received invoices for tickets they say they have paid.

Marshall student Abbey L. Dunlap, Milton junior, is also battling what she calls unfair ticketing. Dunlap goes to court Thursday to contest an invoice for

\$60. She said she also placed her cash payments of six one dollar bills in the Fine-A-Boxes.

Glenn White, Huntington finance director, said, "It's been my experience that this is a common claim of offenders. I'm not saying everyone, but they can come in and say they've paid them and haven't paid any of them. If they paid in cash it is unverifiable, and I can't do anything about it."

"I recommend people come to City Hall and get their ticket stub stamped at the window or pay by check so they have a receipt," White said.

Although some of those who are being ticketed think their money is being stolen from the Fine-A-Boxes, White said it is almost impossible. "The boxes are very secure. It's almost hard to get your ticket in," White said.

White said that he does not collect the money from the boxes himself, but that he has a staff that does so daily. It is not always the same person who collects the money, White said, and the money changes hands at least three times from box to bank.

White denied that a departmental error could be the causing the situation, even though what he called internal problems caused the Finance Department to not send statements to delinquent ticket owners for nine months. "When you deal with the volume we deal with, there may be an occasional typographical errors, but that would be an exception rather than the rule."

White said that those who have made arrangements to take their cases to court will not have their cars towed until the matter has been settled.

## Sign policy enforced, bulletin boards only refuge

By Kent Corbett  
Reporter

The campus is going to start looking more orderly and less cluttered if plant operations officials have their way.

Marshall has had a policy of restricting the posting of signs on campus for years, but no concerted effort to enforce it was made — until now.

Harry Long, director of plant operations, said signs posted on walls, trees and numerous places other than bulletin

boards are an eyesore.

"We're trying to enforce a policy that has been in effect for years," Long said. "We're trying to clean up the campus and make it look presentable."

Custodians have been instructed to enforce the sign policy by cleaning up

the signs that are posted where they shouldn't be. Long said, "Custodians take the abuse. They get all the blame for taking them down."

The sign policy in the Green Book, which states the university's rules and

See SIGNS, Page 4

## Neel says summer school short \$60,000

By Michelle Young  
and Steven Ring  
Reporters

An approximate \$60,000 deficit for summer school and possible financial problems next fiscal year were announced by Executive Vice President Buster Neel at Tuesday's Executive Committee meeting.

In addition, committee members voiced disapproval of President Dale F. Nitzschke's Friday veto of the "Modest Proposal for Summer School," resulting in the formation of a committee to discuss objections which Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, made about the proposal.

Neel said the budget for summer school does not account for the five percent faculty pay increase needed to restore faculty salaries. Neel said approximately \$850,000 is needed.

He said some money to fulfill the deficit has been taken from discretionary funds, which take time to replenish because they accumulate from interest. "We're using them (discretionary funds)

See SUMMER, Page 4

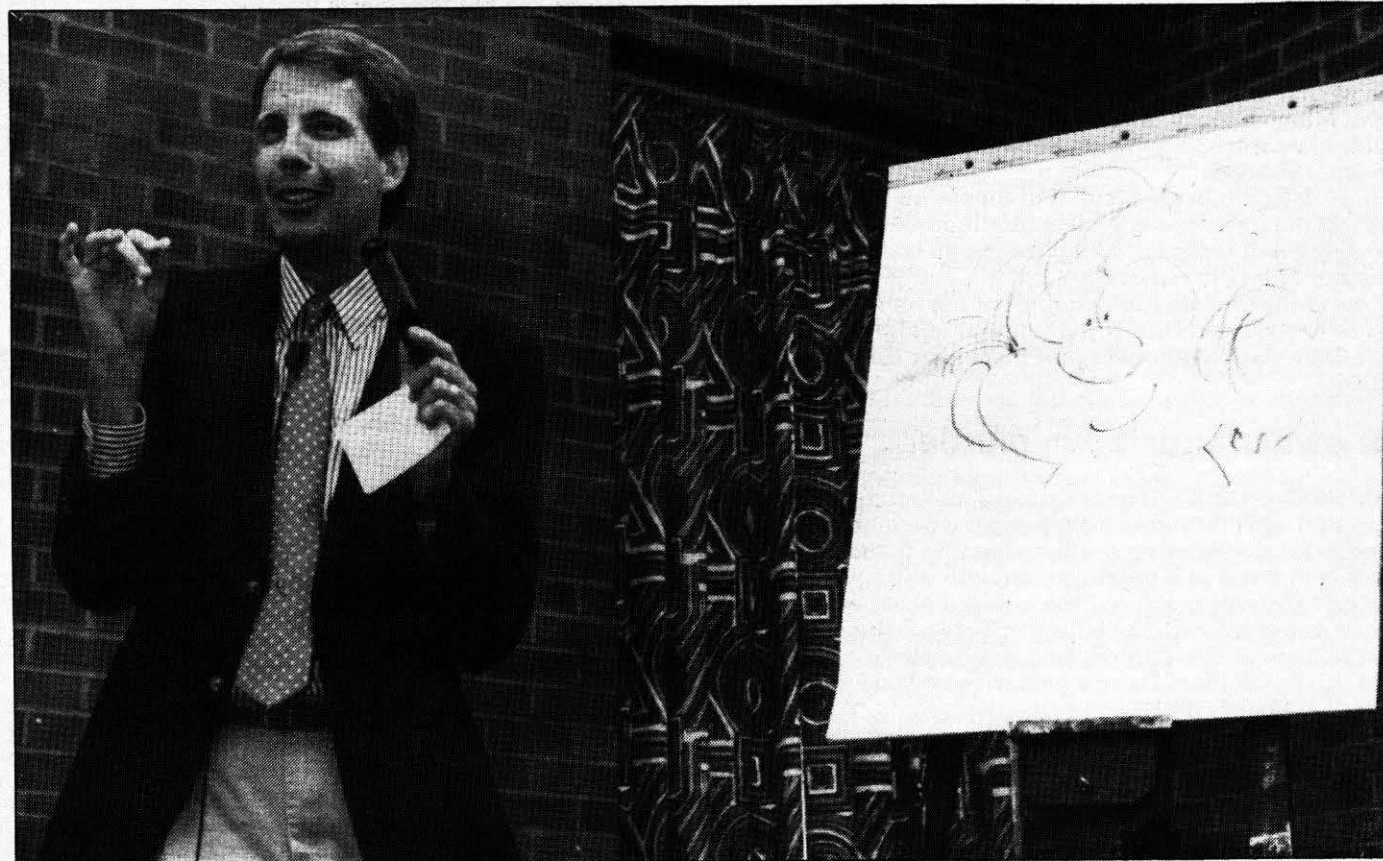


Photo by Chris Hancock

### Marvin madness

Tom Armstrong, creator of Marvin, shows a group of high school journalists how Marvin looked when he was first created. The high schoolers were participants in the United High School Press convention Friday and Saturday.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

State

Nation

World

## Byrd stepping down as No. 1 Democrat

**INSTITUTE** — Robert C. Byrd, the U.S. Senate's top Democrat, announced Tuesday he will step down as majority leader and become chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee if he is re-elected this fall.

Byrd's job as majority leader gives him enormous power to direct the flow of legislation in the Capitol. But at home, where he is running for his sixth six-year term, his clout in Washington has been overshadowed by criticism that he has done little for West Virginia, a state mired in poverty and financial troubles.

"The most important factor I considered in reaching this decision was,

The most important factor I considered in reaching this decision was, 'How can I best serve the people of West Virginia?'

**Robert C. Byrd**

"How can I best serve the people of West Virginia?" Byrd said.

"Now, for the first time, I have a new opportunity to have a more direct influence on the allocation of our nation's scarce fiscal resources. For this reason, at this point in time, I believe I can best serve the people of West Virginia by serving as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee."

Byrd had said earlier that the

appropriations chairmanship would put him "in a better position to constantly see something that might be put into West Virginia and to influence it going there."

His seniority gives him first option on the chairmanship, which is being vacated by retiring Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

"I cannot work miracles of the Senate Appropriations Committee,"

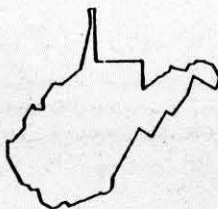
Byrd said. "Every dollar appropriated by Congress must be spent wisely. As appropriations committee chairman, I will be in the strongest position to know where our federal dollars are being spent and to make sure that West Virginia is in the best possible position to receive all the federal support for which our state is eligible."

Byrd made his announcement to West Virginia media in a two-way satellite hook-up between Washington, D.C., and West Virginia State College in Institute.

Senate tradition would prevent Byrd from serving as both party leader and appropriations committee chairman.

### Mingo County not lone bastion of state corruption — Brown

**HUNTINGTON** — Corruption in West Virginia isn't limited to the widely-publicized example of Mingo County, says Attorney General Charlie Brown.



Brown, a Democrat who is running for re-election to a second term, said one-fourth of the state's 55 counties couldn't make it through a similar investigation unscathed.

He told *The Herald-Dispatch* in a story published Tuesday the state ranks "below the national average in reputation" because of political corruption such as that uncovered in a continuing investigation of Mingo County, where 16 politicians were indicted last week on a variety of felony and misdemeanor charges.

Those defendants are accused of conspiring to "subvert the free election system in Mingo County" by making and receiving illegal campaign contributions and failing to report them.

"One of the problems is that most of the counties are one-party," said Brown. "When they get in office, they stay in office because there is no threat to them."

### Bar owner arrested in murder

**HUNTINGTON** — The operator of an "after-hours bar" in Huntington was charged with murder Tuesday for the shooting death of a patron found bleeding to death in a nearby gutter, city police say.

Douglas Montgomery, 45, was arrested about 4:30 a.m. and charged with the killing of Boide J. Riggins, 31, both of Huntington, said Huntington police Lt. Joe Walker. He was held without bond in the Cabell County Jail.

Riggins was found in a gutter with a gunshot wound in his head early Sunday morning, officials said. Riggins died from the wound on Monday, police said.

### WVU faculty rep not giving up

**MORGANTOWN** — Faculty members at West Virginia University have been told not to give up on a pay increase this year.

"I keep thinking that (Gov.) Arch Moore likes to wait until the 11th hour to do something startling," Joe Simoni, WVU's representative to the Board of Regents' Advisory Council of Faculty, told the school's Faculty Senate on Monday.

### Gore tells Dukakis in New York: 'Don't lick your chops too soon'

Democrats Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. tangled in a sometimes contentious debate in New York Tuesday, with the Massachusetts governor upbraiding his rival for attacking him as too soft on their other rival Jesse Jackson.

Gore and Dukakis engaged in exchanges over the Middle East, welfare and their own presidential race. Dukakis said he would compete for delegates won by other candidates who have left the race and even "maybe for Al Gore's delegates."

"Don't lick your chops too soon, Governor Dukakis," the Tennessee senator shot back. "New York's going to have a bigger say about that than you will."

The debate came one week before the New York primary, with 255 delegates at stake, and was the first full-scale Democratic debate since last month's Super Tuesday campaign.

Elsewhere in the Empire State, Vice President George Bush told a \$100-a-plate Republican breakfast in Schenectady today that despite his virtual lock on the GOP nomination, "I still intend to campaign right through the end of the primary season."

"I can't wait to take on whichever one of those three Democrats wins the Democratic nomination," he said.

The Democrats' debate reflected the New York primary's focus on Middle East issues.

Gore cited disagreements with both Jackson and Dukakis on the issue of an independent state for Palestinians, saying Dukakis had sounded a note of "enthusiasm" about such a prospect. He said he disagreed "with the way Jesse Jackson advocates a Palestinian state."

Gore, trailing far behind his two rivals in polls in New York, also said that Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, recently recommended "very, very deep cuts" in aid to welfare recipients and poor families as part of his new budget for Massachusetts.

"That's absolutely incorrect," Dukakis shot back. "You're wrong. You're wrong."

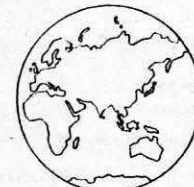
Jackson, who has drawn opposition from some Jewish leaders, said mutual recognition and security were goals in the occupied territories in the Middle East. "While we can guarantee secure borders, we cannot ensure tranquility so long as there is occupation," he said.

Gore, calling the issue "politically charged," then said he had disagreements with Jackson and Dukakis.



### Hijackers free some of captives; fuel truck sent to Kuwaiti plane

**LARNACA, Cyprus** — Arab hijackers of a hijacked Kuwaiti jet said Tuesday they had released 12 hostages. A fuel truck was dispatched to the aircraft and its engines started.



Reporters saw several people get off the Kuwait Airways jet and onto three ambulances, which sped away. Because of the darkness, it was not possible to confirm how many people were freed.

After they left the plane, a hijacker told the tower the released included two Palestinians with Jordanian passports and 10 others who were sick, poor or had numerous children.

They said the releases were a "goodwill" gesture but added also that the Jordanian nationals were freed as a "present to the uprising in Palestine."

Shortly before the people left the Kuwait Airways jet, its engines started and loud bangs rang out across the tarmac. Officials said the noises were caused by the engines.

The fuel truck halted a short distance from the Boeing 747.

PLO and government negotiators drove up to the plane and were holding talks with the hijackers.

The hijackers have repeatedly demanded fuel for the jet, which was hijacked a week ago. Fifty-two people were aboard the aircraft, including a half-dozen hijackers.

### Billy Graham starts China tour

**BEIJING** — U.S. evangelist Billy Graham today opened a 10-day tour of China, where he will preach and sightsee.

"This is my first time to set foot on Chinese soil," the 69-year-old Southern Baptist minister said on arrival. "It's something I have looked forward to and dreamed of all my life."

Graham, his wife, Ruth, and their eldest son came at the invitation of the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries and the China Christian Council.

The evangelist, who has preached in more than 60 countries, including the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, said he was visiting as a tourist and pilgrim to his wife's birthplace. However, Graham will preach in Chinese churches in Beijing and Shanghai and meet with religious leaders and seminary scholars in Nanking and Shanghai.

Graham's wife, the daughter of missionaries, was born in Jiangsu province in coastal China.



# Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

## Policy should be equally applied

In the bureaucratic system we live under, it is no surprise that policies and laws sometimes take months to enact due to paperwork and the need for approval.

But on campus, when all a policy needs is to be adopted and approved by the president, should it take seven years to begin enforcing that policy?

And if it does take seven years for enactment of a policy, does that mean the rule was just a token gesture and never intended to be enforced?

You may have noticed the recent and sudden absence of flyers and posters inside or outside campus buildings. Buildings and Grounds has finally been inspired to begin enforcing Marshall's sign policy, adopted by the Physical Facilities and Planning Committee April 21, 1981 and approved by the president April 22, 1981.

There really would be no need for comment on the tardiness of enforcement if the policy was fair and if it was going to be enforced equally.

But the policy states, "Student government elections are specifically exempted from . . . the restrictions of posting only on bulletin boards."

This powerhouse of progress, that did manage to get 17 percent of eligible voters to express their opinions, is not affected by the policy when it's time to hang signs with all those smiling faces and cool campaign slogans.

If someone can prove the percentage of students who are influenced by campaign signs is greater than that of students who learn, via such signs, when their club meets or what band is playing where and when, then all this is much ado about nothing.

But almost certainly that's not the case.

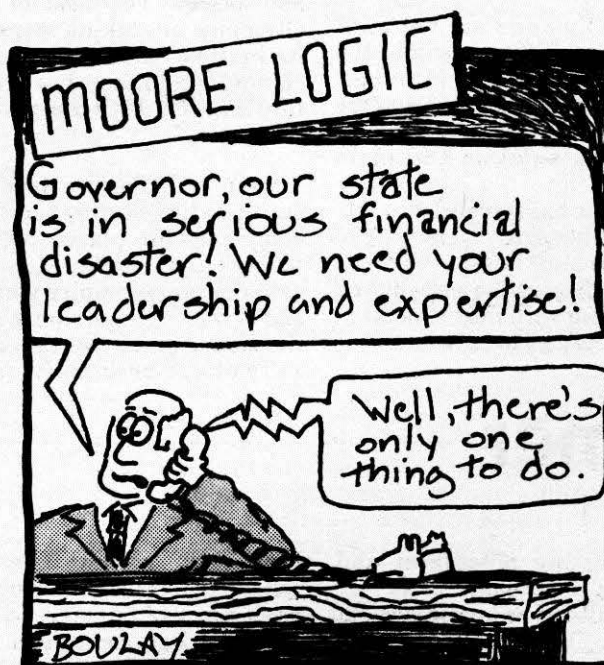
Beautifying campus is a valid reason for the sign policy. But such unjustified exceptions to the rule are unfair.

One thousand three hundred twenty-one students voted in the last Student Government election. Easily, that many students attend campus meetings and go to bars each week. The elections are important to some, but there are campus activities which a considerable segment of the student body consider more important.

If there must be exceptions, the rule should be stricken from the books.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## A 30-hour day would be nice

"It's 6 a.m. hon, time to get up," my husband, who rarely has to get up early, said one morning recently.

"I'm not getting up," I replied, "I'm never getting up again in this lifetime. In my next life, I'm coming back as a bed, then I'll never have to get up and go anywhere," I added.

"Hey, what happened to Superwoman?" he said laughing. "I thought you loved going to school, you know, finally getting to use your brain for something besides counting how many out-of-work actors are on Love Boat everyday."

"I've changed my mind," I said, pulling the pillow over my head. "Sleep means more than a degree."

"What brought this on?" he asked, "I thought your work at school meant everything to you."

"It's like this," I said peeping out from underneath the pillow. "There is a mountain of clothes shrieking for attention in the laundry room. I added it all up. There are at least 35 outfits a week to wash not counting the extra 14 David wears when he's on a changing kick. Add seven work outfits for you, at least 35 pairs of socks and 35 pairs of underwear and an infinite number of towels and washcloths. Every day I wash 60 dishes and eating utensils, referee 10 fights (a conservative estimate) and last week I got up every hour for five nights in a row and held someone's head 25 times while we fought the stomach flu. I handed out 24

Bonny  
Rushbrook



tablets of Pepto-Bismol, 50 glasses of 7-Up and several teaspoons of Tylenol. Tonight, one has cheerleading practice at one school and another has basketball practice in another building at the same time. I have two articles due this week that cannot have any mistakes and I'm three chapters behind in my reading. I don't want a degree."

My husband remained undaunted. "Come on, hon, you can do it. You're a woman of today, remember?"

"I'd rather be a woman of yesterday and go back to sleep," I said as I snuggled under the blanket. "My fantasy is to watch *Wheel of Fortune* every hour on cable television until my brain turns to mush."

"Don't you want to find out 'who you really are,' he asked while patting my head.

"No. I already know who I am and if I have a bout of amnesia, there are three little rug rats ready to remind me. I guess what I'd like to do sometimes is go back to 1969 when all I had to worry about was how many orange juice cans it would take to straighten my hair."

"What you need is to schedule your time better," my husband said soothingly.

"No one I know has been able to add six hours to the 24 already allotted. But when they do, they'll be worshipped by every woman in the world," I said as I pulled back the comforter and considered getting up.

"It's now 6:30 and that 30-mile drive to school will take a lot longer with all that snow on the ground," he said as he peered out the window.

"Snow?" I asked. "Did you say snow? I think I'll go back to sleep. Even Superwoman doesn't have to fly in the snow."

### Notable Quotes

It is not the brains that matter most, but that which guides them — the character, the heart, generous qualities, progressive ideas.

Fyodor Dostoyevski  
(1821-1881)  
Russian Novelist

### The PARTHENON

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# Signs

From Page 1

regulations, states, "In order to maintain the natural beauty of the campus and to preserve the quality of the buildings, trees and shrubs, signs are to be displayed only on the bulletin boards provided for that purpose. Signs are not to be posted on trees, shrubs, utility poles, or sidewalks."

Long said students should only post signs on the bulletin boards that are in evidence on each floor in the academic buildings, provided that students get the department's permission before posting.

"We do have problems and complaints that the bulletin boards aren't large enough; we're investigating whether or not to put new ones up," Long said.

Long said students nail, tack and tape signs everywhere. "Students throw on the tape, off comes the paint, and it looks like hell," Long said.

The problem is not only putting signs up where they don't belong, but students put several of the same advertisements up in the same place, Long said.

"We just go on a spree to clean up the campus or else it becomes overpowering. Stuff just keeps getting slapped on top of other stuff and when that happens, the place looks like Trashville, USA," Long said.

Long said another concern is people will put up advertisements about a function and even though it has been over for months, "never once will anyone come back and say, 'Well I put this up so I'll take it down.'"

Long said the residence halls and Memorial Student Center come under a different policy.

Kamal Samar, assistant director of auxiliary services, said, "Any sign that is put in or around the student center must be stamped by my office for approval.

# Lecturer to give 'tour' of Korea

By Chuck Richardson  
Reporter

The Summer Olympics are not until September, but Seoul, Korea, will be the topic of discussion as the Marshall Artists Series-Forum Series presents the travel film "South Korea: A Modern Miracle" at 8 p.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Karl E. Stein, who has traveled throughout the world and lectured extensively in the United States and Canada, will narrate his film and discuss the ancient and exotic culture along with the the modern steps Korea has taken to be where it is today.

For more than 80 years, Koreans have built the country back from a war and handicraft economy to a democratic market society. The host of the Summer Olympics are taking steps to showcase its heritage to the whole international community to show how the ancient culture mixes in with the modern things of today.

Stein will discuss how the modern facilities like skyscrapers and shopping complexes are placed between ancient palaces and temples. He will also showcase the sport complex which will be the site of the Olympic games and then take the viewer to the eighth century Pulguk-sa Temple to celebrate Buddha's birthday.

Stein will then discuss the second largest city in Korea — Pusan. He will show the auctioning of fish which the Koreans find very exciting and then the United Nation's Cemetery where war victims are buried.

Stein will then show major tourist attractions like Mountain Soraksan National Park, Pomun Lake Resort, and Cheju Island, known as "Honeymoon Island."

General Admission tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youths 17 and younger. The event is free for Marshall students with I.D. and activity card. More information is available from the Artists Series at 696-6656.

# Summer

From Page 1

for general operating procedures and wiping them out," Neel said.

That money will not be available next year, Neel said. "We are looking at a \$1,250,000 shortage for next year."

However, Neel offered solutions to the budget deficit. First, he said the Board of Regents could require students to pay a \$50 semester surcharge, which he estimated would generate \$800,000. Second, Neel discussed "dipping into accounts," such as a \$550,000 transfer from the housing account. Third, he said it is inevitable personnel will be affected. "We can't come up with enough money without affecting personnel in some way."

Because of deficit, Executive Committee members disapproved of Nitzschke's

veto of the Faculty Senate's summer school proposal. The proposal outlines procedures to be followed in a crisis of financing summer school.

Nitzschke wrote in a letter to Dr. Rainey J. Duke, president of the Faculty Senate, he vetoed the proposal because, "The vice president of academic affairs indicated that the proposal cannot be appropriately implemented."

However, other Executive Committee members said they were surprised with Smith's view because the Academic Affairs office was represented on the committee that created the proposal.

"I was astonished to hear that the proposal was vetoed," said Sen. Simon D. Perry, professor and chairman of political science. "I had figured he

(Nitzschke) would approve it. I believe the vice president for academic affairs (Smith) came out a big winner."

Therefore, a committee was formed to meet with Smith to discuss her objections to the proposal. Duke said, "At this point, I think it's a good idea for her to immediately articulate her concerns with the proposal so it can be resubmitted to the senate and thus will have some sort of guidelines to determine the criteria to cutting underenrolled classes this summer."

The committee comprises Dr. Bill Palmer, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Summer School; Sen. Kathryn H. Chezick, chairwoman of the Faculty Personnel Committee, which revised the summer school proposal; Perry and Duke.



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## Dr. Elaine Baker . . .

## teacher of the year



Elaine Baker

By Jon Merritt  
Reporter

**I**t's Friday, and people begin filing into Harris Hall 302. Laughter and small talk fill the room. Then through the door, walks a professor — not just any professor — but the winner of the Marshall and Shirley Reynolds Distinguished Teaching Award.

Dr. Elaine Baker strolls in in a lively gait. The student chatter slowly ends, and the floor is all hers. She immediately begins writing psychology terms on the board — behavior, traits, personality — to promote discussion. The main topic for this class is ironically about personalities — no doubt an important factor in her selection as the university's top professor this year.

As she moves from side to side in front of the crowded room, earrings dangling, she speaks of aggressiveness in human behavior. It seems as if the students are like sponges, soaking up all the information. Then she turns back to the board and draws a picture of a flower to get her point across more clearly. Later, she draws a face and a stick person. As the lecture continues, her humor, knowledge and interest in psychology become apparent.

As the bell rings, some students shuffle their papers and books, signaling it's time to go, but most of the attention is still focused on Baker, who has run over a few minutes.

After class Baker said, "I probably lecture more than I should."

"I really enjoy teaching. Psychology is really fascinating material, and to be able to share my fascination of psychology with others is something that I enjoy."

Baker has been teaching at Marshall since 1972 and last semester she became the chairwoman of the Department of Psychology.

Baker said finding out she had won the award was a boost. "I had had a bad week and the award was a big boost for my morale."

Teaching was not something Baker planned on doing. Rather, it is something she drifted toward.

In the seventh grade, Baker said she wanted to be a radio astronomer and had not given teaching much thought. As a college junior, Baker still had not decided on a major and was forced to declare one. She found her major in a psychology class she was in and it has stuck ever since.

Baker's specialization is in non-human animal behavior, but finds work with the brain fascinating.

"In college I had no intention of becoming a teacher, until as a grad student I taught an honors class in psychology," she said. "I really enjoy teaching and get a lot of satisfaction from it."

One aspect Baker said she really likes about her job is seeing people forming their ideas.

"I see myself as having a good sense of humor, being enthusiastic, and energetic. All these mixed together, I think, make a good teacher," Baker said.

About Marshall, Baker said that when she started teaching here, things were different. "It was a very easy place to teach. It had a comfortable environment, and it still does."

Two gripes she has with Marshall are the low salaries and the frustration with teaching. If there was something that she could change about Marshall, it would be the low salaries.

"People don't realize how wonderful it is to be a teacher. The only reason that I would leave this profession now would be because of the financial situation."

"Students here at Marshall should take advantage of the faculty that we have. Most faculty here are very approachable and friendly," Baker said.

"I think that more students should consider getting into the teaching field, but because of the money factor, fewer teachers is becoming a serious problem."

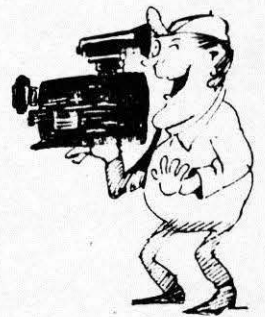
There have been stories about students lining up outside of Baker's classes to listen to her lecture. Baker said she doesn't think this because she is an interesting person but because of the topics. "I think that they are out there listening because I talk about sex in that class."

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# WPBY has the cure for what ails viewers who want Doctor Who

By Kevin W. Hicks  
Reporter

Moving through time in his time-machine, battling alien fiends, while at the same time dodging justice from his home planet, Doctor Who has been a staple of science-fiction fans for almost 20 years.

Now, area Who fans will be able to take part in WPBY-TV's Doctor Who Festival Saturday, incorporating an entire day of programming, the station's program coordinator said.

Carol Brodtrick said that although Saturday is being called a festival, it's really a special fund-raiser.

"It's a single day of fund raising; a thematic day," she said. "The reason we scheduled it outside of the regular March Festival is to draw all the attention to Doctor Who."

Brodtrick said the series somehow gets lost in the shuffle of usual program drives, and there hasn't been a festival like this one for some time.

"We're going to show a feature from all the Doctors that we have," Brodtrick said. "We have Patrick Troughton, Jon Pertwee, Tom Baker, Colin Baker and Peter Davidson. There's a new Doctor now, but we can't afford to buy his shows unless we see a lot more activity from viewers in terms of support from the viewers."



Over the span of Doctor Who, the program plots have tended to be a bit more complicated and layered as compared to its American counterpart, Star Trek.

Doctor Who's main plot revolves around a fugitive time-lord who travels through time, picking up various companions, and simply running from his home planet, Gallifrey.

The series of shows starts with "Mind Robbers," in which the Doctor and his crew escape reality in the TARDIS (his time machine disguised as a Police telephone booth) and encounters a force that wants to ensnare them in fictional

stories.

Moving on to another Doctor, "The Face of Evil" finds him face-to-face with a computer that has split the survivors of a crashed rocket ship into two camps. Both camps worship the computer as a god.

In "The Silurians," the British build an atomic plant in a cave where they encounter intelligent reptiles who have been sleeping for 40,000 years. The reptiles regard man as a primitive life-form.

Next, in "Planet of Fire," natives on a planet worship what appears to be a volcano as a god, but this "god" controls the volcano (or what appears to be a volcano) for other purposes. This episode is the last battle between the Doctor and his arch-enemy The Master.

This is also the last episode in which the Doctor's companion, Tegan, appears.

In "Timelash," a time corridor forces the Doctor to land on a planet where he reunites with a power-crazed madman who has been manipulating time.

A special feature of this particular drive is an added angle of viewer participation, Brodtrick said.

"We're going to allow viewers to vote on one of two of the final features," she said. "Which ever one gets the most votes will be broadcasted."

The viewers' choice will be aired at 10 p.m. following the regular Doctor Who programs, which will begin at 1 p.m.

## Service fraternity community oriented

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity long dormant at Marshall, is now being reactivated on campus with plans for fund-raisers and a job fair.

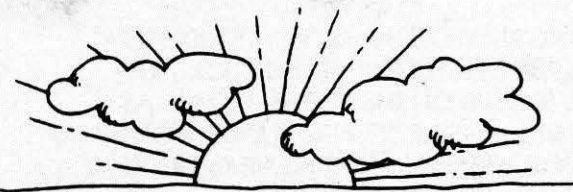
"Alpha Phi Omega has been around at Marshall for a while, but hasn't been very active. We hope to change that," Fraternity President Elaine Childs, Man junior, said.

Childs said there are about 600 Alpha Phi Omega chapters on campuses nationwide. She said that some people think a service fraternity is involved with the military service or only have male members. "By service we mean community service. We are coed and have a policy of no house and no hazing."

"Our motto is friendship, leadership and service," Childs said. The group is planning a summer job fair with Dr. Clair Matz and a St. Patrick's Day celebration. They have also organized successful fund-raisers for the Boy Scouts and autistic children.

The fraternity currently has seven members on campus and five new pledges, Childs said. And they are hoping to attract some new members. There is a pledge fee of \$5 and annual and initiation fees for active members. Alpha Phi Omega operates from the Campus Christian Center and more information can be obtained by calling 696-2444.

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# Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights



Photo by Greg Perry

## Yer...?

Jamie Swanagan, moving to second base because of injuries, snags a throw on a play during Sunday's double-header loss to Virginia Military. The Herd played at home yesterday against Morehead State.

Teresa  
Plumley



## Season-ending notes from under the hoop

Let's start off by saying congratulations to the Lady Herd's Kim Lewis on being named the most outstanding player at the annual Lady Herd banquet Saturday night.

Lewis, who is one of three seniors on this year's Southern Conference runner-up squad, averaged 10 points and handed out 77 assists in this her final season in the Green and White.

The Elkins point guard scored 1,155 and dished out 387 assists in four years with Marshall. She also received the Donna Lawson Leadership Award and was the team's top free throw shooter at 83.8 percent.

Other players garnering awards were senior Melody Phillips for the Buck Harless Student-Athlete Award and the Coach's Award. Sophomore guard Jenelle "Spud" Stephenson was named the best defensive player while sophomore Lee Ann Parsley was named the most dedicated player.

Jenny Leavitt turned in the best field goal percentage with a 47.9 average and Sharon Deal led the rebounding effort with a 7.2 average.

Just sighting some of these accomplishments brings to mind something associate coach Barb McConnell and I talked about one morning. Women basketball players are more finesse-type players, and are more sound fundamentally, they have to be.

Women have to be better players below the rim. We don't have the God-given bodies built for jumping and soaring through the air like Michael Jordan and Dominic Wilkins are so aptly capable of doing. So it takes harder work, if you want to be the best you can be (sounds like an ad to me.)

Anyway congratulations again and Kim, Melody and Chris I'll miss watching you play, good luck.

Baseball players Dave Piepenbrink, Tony Petersen and Jason Nixon are guests on WMUL-FM's "Sportsview," 7 p.m. today. "Sportsview" is a weekly sports call-in talk show on the campus station, 88.1.

## West's exploits topping tracksters

By Lisa Hines  
Reporter

Erica West has been pulling her weight, and then some.

The Weirton sophomore won three events and tied two school records last weekend in leading a short-handed women's track team to a triangular meet victory over Louisville and Cincinnati at Louisville, Ky.

Both men's and women's teams were back in action yesterday afternoon at the Marshall track in a dual meet against Ohio University.

"We performed very well especially considering our rash of injuries and illnesses," Brachna said, "But,

again, (it) was a positive step in our progression for the Southern Conference championships."

She swept the 100- and 200-meter races with outdoor seasonal bests. She zipped past the 100 field in 12.1 seconds and then came back in the 200 to win 24.9.

The long jump did not prove to be another seasonal best, but she did place first with leap of 18 feet, 1/4 inches.

Lynn Cotton won the discus throw with a toss of 125-4, qualifying her for the Pitt Invitational next March, a very high-caliber meet according to Brachna.

Marshall swept the javelin throw, led by Lea Ann Parsley's 107-8 heave. Cotton placed second at 86-5, followed by Tina Osborne, 77-3.

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## Muslims prepare for holy month

By Melinda Martin  
Reporter

Huntington's Muslim community will celebrate the month of Ramadan by fasting from sunrise to sunset for the next 29 to 30 days.

To kick this period off, a presentation about the basic principles of Islam and the religious aspects of fasting will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Alumni Lounge.

Muslims have certain obligations they adhere to in their religious beliefs. They must believe in God and Muhammad as a prophet. They also should pray five times a day and fast during Ramadan, according to Dr. Jabir A. Abbas, professor of political science.

Abbas said Ramadan is the month that the Quran, the holy book, was revealed to Muhammad, the prophet. During this month, which begins when the crescent moon appears, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset. The fast requires believers to go without food, water and other pleasures one may enjoy such as smoking.

Abbas said fasting is a social and physical development of caring and sharing with others. He said it helps a person form a strong will and also gives one the idea of what it's like to be starving.

He said statistics show the number of crimes will fall during Ramadan due to the strong brotherhood formed from taking care of others.

Abbas said people can be exempt from fasting. Pregnant women and those who are sick can resume the fast when they are able. There also is no celebration during war, he said.

Abbas said the 27th day of Ramadan is a Night of Destiny. During this night, one can pray to God and one's wishes would be responded to.

When Ramadan ends there is a break-fasting feast. Abbas said this celebration for Muslims is the equivalent to Christianity's Christmas.

Abbas said the religious aspects of fasting are very important to the Muslim faith. He said it is very important for them to have the willingness to sacrifice and deny the self.

## Autism conference slated this weekend on campus

By Andrea L. Hunt  
Reporter

Parents, teachers and professionals will be on campus this weekend to gain a better understanding of a mysterious condition that affects thousands of people throughout the world.

Participants will learn about communicating and financial planning for children with learning disabilities during the annual spring autism conference.

The conference which will be Friday and Saturday in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center will be based on the theme "Our Children at Risk: Current and Future Interventions."

"We like to provide parents and professionals with the most up-to-date information available on the topic chosen," said Elaine Harvey, conference chairwoman and president of the Huntington Area Society for Autistic Adults and Children (HASAAC).

Harvey said Friday's session is designed for professionals and teachers while Saturday is mainly for parents of autistic and developmentally disabled children. "We aren't discouraging anyone from attending either session," Harvey said.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the West Virginia Society for Autistic Children and the West Virginia Advocates for the Developmentally Disabled. The sessions will feature speakers from Marshall's Autism Training Center as well as professionals from throughout the country, said Sandra L. Hand, conference coordinator and administrative aide in the Autism Training Center.

Friday's speakers will include Dr. Greg Olley, the program director for the Hal-

"Our Children at Risk: Current and Future Interventions" will be the topic for discussion at an autism conference scheduled on campus this weekend.

cyon Center in Attleboro, Mass., and Dr. Amy Wetherby, assistant professor in the Department of Communication Disorders at Florida State University.

Harvey said a new Tri-State group trust will be explained during Saturday's session.

"We (HASAC) are in the process of establishing a Tri-State group trust," Harvey said. "The group trust will help parents or guardians add to the government benefits received for a handicapped person."

Three trustees for the group trust are the First Huntington National Bank, the Executive Director of the West Virginia Advocates for the Developmentally Disabled and the Executive Director of the Association of Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Program in West Virginia.

There also will be a discussion of guardianship rights Saturday. Harvey said "individual and corporate guardianship will be discussed, as well as how guardianship relates to the group trust."

The conference will include an awards banquet Friday evening. Several local individuals will receive awards for excellence in dealing with developmentally disabled people.

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